MISSIC IN THE NIGHT. When stars pursue their solemn flight, of in the middle of the night, a strain of innsie visits me.

Husbed in Amount silverity—
Such rich slid fasturans strains as make the very son of silenne ache with longing for the implect.

Or lovers in the distant dusk Of summer gardens, awest as mush, Pouring the blissful burden out, The breaking loy, the dying doubt or revelers—all flown with wine, And in a madness half drivine, Besting the broking time about.

Or slee the rule and rolling notes. That leave some strolling sallor's throats. Hourse with the salt surveys, it may be, Of many a mile of rushing sea; Or some ligh-minded dreamer strays are thought by solling ways. Late through the solitary ways, Nor heeds the listening night nor me,

Or how or whence those tones he heard, Hearing, the slumbering soul is stirred, As when a swiftly passing light Startles the shadows into flight, While one remembrance suddenly Thritis through the melting melody—A strain of music in the night.

Out of the darkness bursts the song, Into the darkness moves along;
Only a chord of memory jars,
Only an old wound burns its scars,
As the wild sweetness of the strain
smites the heart with passionate pain,
And vanishes among the star.

Horper's Megazine.

The following coincidences in two languages strike us as being somewhat curious, though possibly they have struck students of German literature before:—"Sage" is the German for a sage, or traditional myth; "sage" is the German for saw, a carpenter's tool; and "saw," in English, has two meanings—a tool; and an adage, or traditional saying.

The latest dodge in the thieving line has just been developed. The operators prowl about the back yards of boardinghouses, in the still hours of the night imitating the sleep-disturbing strains of a Thomas cat harrowed by the deepest agony of unrequited love, and then go off with the boots, valises, and general chamber furniture projected out of the windows by the enraged boarders.

"Bob Brown, did you say that my father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's little yellow dog?" "No; never said any such a thing. I never said that your father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's little yellow dog. All I said was, that Billy's little yellow dog had more sense than your father; that's all I ever said." "Well, it's well you didn't say the other, I tell you."

EDITORIAL DRADLY SINS.—The following are the "deadly sins," as viewed by an editor: 1. Boring him when he by an editor: 1. Boring him when he is writing. 2. Boring him when he is not writing. 3. Reading his papers without permission. 4. Asking permission to read his papers. 5. Hooking his scissors when the "devil" is clamoring for "original" matter. 6. Laying profane hands on his proof. 7. Asking him who "Q.," or "Quidnunc," or "Q." in a Corner is.

THE QUORUM .- The New Orleans Times credits a colored member of the Legislature with the following felictity "He said, with a grin which revenies his ivories to the very hinges, that dere was no breech ob de korum, for de korum was dere; ready for de count.' This outbarst created a gleam of sunshine on what all else was dark and stormy."

The New Orleans Picayune; if a rebefore the Recorder to prosecute her husband tor insult and abuse. "What have you to complain of?" inquired the magistrate. "My husband neglects me, sir. He leaves me at home, and when I complain of it, in sults and abuses me." "Can you give me as instance of the "Can you give me an instance of it?" vent to the cock-fight on Sunday, and wouldn't let me go with him, and if they fought hens he would send for me."

AN APT COMMENT.-The Chistian A Union tells a story of a drunken man who was converted on Friday, baptized on Saturday, received the Lord's Sup-per on Sunday, got drunk on Monday, and was turned out of the church on Tuesday. His comment upon these "double-quick" ecclesiastical experiences was worthy of a man of more so bricty : "Anyhow, I was just as good when they turned me out as when they took me

spring style for gentlemen when passing a lady on the street is to raise the hat with the left hand. It is important to remember that while performing this ceremony the thumb and little finger are to be placed under the rim, and that the bow must be a little to the left side, and not quite so low as formerly. Gen-tlemen who find it hard to fall into new fashions gracefully, should practice at home before a glass.

AN ABSURD MISTAKE.-A rich but ignorant lady of Boston, who was ambitious that her conversation should be up to the transcendental style, in speakap to the transcendental style, in speaking of a friend, said:—"He is a paragram of politeness!" "Excuse me," said a wag sitting next to her, "but do you mean a parallelogram?" "Of course I meant a parrallelogram," replied the ambitious lady, "how could I have made such a mistake?" She meant a paragon.

HASH.-It is related that a boardinghouse keeper in Arkansas, was once dis-turbed by a report that his boarders were mutinous because of the too frequent appearance of hash on the break-fast-table. Accordingly he descended to breakfast the next morning, laid one portentous horse pistol on each side of his plate at the head of the table, and said: "Any gentleman who says he don't like hash, lies. Mr. Brown," he continued, turning to the nearest border, "will you take hash?"

THE NIBBLER.-If grumbling is ever excusable, certainly it is so when the grocer grumbles at the depredations of that peat of his establishment—the nibbler. By the nibbled we mean a man who enters the store, runs his fingers into every sugar barrel and takes a coupie of ounces, then goes to the cheese and cuts off a slice, just to taste; then, as a matter of course, must have a few crackers, and perhaps before he makes up his mind to purchase a quarter-dol-lars worth, he has caten up the profits on two dollars' worth of groceries.

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Nobody is more like an honest man than a thorough rogue.

When you see a man with a great deal f religion displayed in his shop window you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock of it within. Do not choose your friend by his looks: handsome shoes often pinch the

Drink nothing without seeing it, sign nothing without reading it, and make sure that it means no more than it says. Don't go to law unless you have nothng to lose ; lawyers' houses are built on ools' heads. Put no dependence on the label of a

bag, and count money after your own kind. In any business never wade into water where you cannot see the bottom. See the sack open before you buy what is in it, for he who trades in the lark asks to be cheated.

Keep clear of a man who does not vale his own character. Hold on to your tongue when you are ust ready to swear, lie or speak harshly, or use an improper word. Hold on to your hand when you are bout to strike, pinch, steal or do an

aproper act: Hold on to your foot when you are in the point of kicking, running away rom study or pursuing the path of eror, or shame, or crime. Hold on to your temper when you

are angry, excited or imposed upon, or others are angry about you.

Hold on to your hearts when evil associates seek your company and invite you to join in their mirth and revelry. Hold on to your name at all times, for t is of more value to you than gold, high places or fashionable attire. Hold on to truth, for it will serve you well and do you good throughout eter-

Hold on to virtue. It is above price to you in all times and places.
Hold on to your character, for it is and ever will be your best wealth.

NEGLECT OF MATRIMONY. Under this title a Chicago paper just

ly says;
Doubtless the one universal, primal, and all-powerful reason why there are so few marriages, has to do with question of the control tions of living and sustenance. In the old time young men and women did not shrink from sacrifices in starting life to-gether, and were happy in creating a common home from humble beginnings. Now a tide of wealth has poured over our country, making artificial distinctions, developing unnatural tastes, and throwing around the best society the iron bands of aristocratic cruelty. Young men and women love as of old but they do not dare to marry. If the young lady happens to have abundant means, the young man is too proud to marry until he can match it with his own abundance. The fact is that Parisian life and so many Parisian Ideas have come upon us, It is a sad thought, indeed, that New

HOPES DASHED.

The highest hopes which prevailed among the Democrats immediately folhave been dashed to the ground. Even New Hampshire is not Democratic, and in all probability, unless a Winaus has a seat in the Legislature, Pike the Republican candidate, will be elected Governor. From time to time, as municipal elections occured, it was seen that the current had not turned, but was set-ting inevitably Republicanward. What was unusual, many of these elections were contested on strict party grounds and called out unprecedentedly large votes. The tendecy of the Democratic party to slide back to old issues, accounts for this, for the mass of the people will not re-open those questions set-tled by the arbitrament of arms as well as the ballot. But though this is the sentiment of the people, the Republican party to remain intact, must take a more decided position on present issues, and counciate a financial and tax policy which will be reconcilable with the devolopments of the industrail interests of the country. On these questions, the position of the democrats affords them no advantage, for they have no decided policy. Let but the Republicans take their position, and their success is assured .- Ex.

'TOO GOOD COMPANY FOR ME." It was one evening last summer, when a lady, who belongs on the editorial staff of one of the leading dailies of New York, had been detained by office duties until rather a late hour. Living on the Heights, in Brooklyn, but a short distance from Fulton terry, it was not much of a venture to go home without escort, and so she started. On the boat, standing outside enjoying the refreshing breeze after the day's toll, she perceived a gentleman (?) in rather a proximity to where she was leaning over the guards, but said nothing. "Are you alone?" said he, as the boat neared the slip. "No. sir," said the lady," and without further interruption, when the boat touched she stepped off. "I thought you were not alone," said the fellow, stepping to her side again. "I am not," replied the lady. "Why, I don't see any one—who is with you?" "God Almighty and the angels, sir—I'm never alone I"
"You keep too good company for me madam; good night," and he shot for a Fulton avenue car, then nearly a block missing continued healthy action to the tissue of its reasels, on which depends the agreeable clearness and vivaolity of complexion so much sought and admired below the agreeable clearness and vivaolity of complexion so much sought and admired below to a green the said of purity and softness, and matires continued healthy action to the tissue of its reasels, on which depends the agreeable clearness and vivaolity of complexion so much sought and admired by the continue of the said of the ed a gentleman (?) in rather a proximity Fulton avenue car, then nearly a block away. The heroic woman was permit-ted to ',keep to the right as the law diand enjoy that full measure of quiet satisfaction one always feels from keeping good company.

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"Don't be discouraged," said the man

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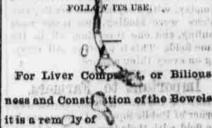
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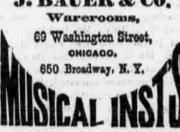
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